BRANDED IT A LIE

Benator Sherman Defended His Action Regarding Act of 1873

SENATOR STEWART SHOWN UP

Fully to Buy Silver to Store in Treasary Vaults-Advocated Suspension of Purchase Clause.

Wassersoron, Aug. 30.—In the senate today Mr. Manderson presented a memorial from all the national banks of Omaha, Neb., for the immediate passage of the bill repealing the purchase clause of the Sherman art. Other petitions on

Mr. Vance, a member of the finance committee, gave sotice that he would address the sanate next Friday on the

repeal bill.

Mr. Pugh offered a resolution, which Mr. Pugh offered a resolution, which was referred to the committee on privileges and elections, to pay \$5,000 to Lee Mantle, in full compensation for his time and expenses in prosecuting his claim to a seat in the senate from the state of Montana.

Mr. Stewart offered a resolution which

was on his motion referred to the finance committee, directing the secretary of the treasury to inform the senate how the revenues since the commencement of the present fiscal year compare with the es-

At 12.25 p. m. the bill to repeal the Sherman act was laid before the senate and Mr. Sherman proceeded to address

He said that if the repeal of the pur-chasing clauses of the act of July, 1800, were the only reason for the extraordi nary session, it would seem to him in-sufficient. It was, however, justified by the existing financial stringency. On the existing financial stringency. On one thing congress and the people agreed, and that was that both gold and after should be continued in use as money. Monometallism pure and sim-ple had never gained a foothold in the linited States. If senators wanted cheap money and an alvance in prices free coinage of silver was the way to do it; but they should not call it bi-metal-

discuss the history of the act that bears is name. He was not in favor of the coinage of silver, and regarded it as mt another name for the monometalbut another name for the monometal-lism of silver, and was only in favor of the purchase of silver for the purposes of coming. The conferrees of the two houses agreed upon their differences, and in that agreement secured the re-peal of the bland Allison act. Senator Sherman reminded senators that when they criticised the law that was mis-named after him, they should remember that this law now on the statute books was fur better than either the house bill or that passed by the senate. The president had set forth the decline in the value of silver, but had failed to give causes of that decline. Had he taken a broader view of that decline he could

have explained it all.

It was due, Senator Sherman said, to the fact that we were called upon to pay our debts debts payable in gold. England was the great creditor country and hate her; we are her children and partake much of the characteristics of the parent stock. England's losses in the Argentine Republic had to be made good and she returned our securities and demanded the gold needed to save ner own institutions from going down. years the balance of trade was against us and we had to make the difference

After discussing other matters contributing to the present condition, Senator Sherman declared that an erroneous impression had been created when it was claimed that the Sherman law was the cause of all the trouble, and this, he said, with all due deference to Mr. Cleveland. Still the fact was that congress. must deal with a situation and not a measure. He believed in "giving the devil his due" and was ready to stand by the law, not as a measure in which he took any special pride, for he was compelled to yield in order to precent disastrous legislation. But without this law what would the country have done in 1831 ami 1862 had it been called upon then to meet the difficulties now staggering un? He was not a new convert to the repeal of the law, and a year ago he had introduced a ball to suspend the operations of the law, It was worded dword exactly like that of Senator Voor-Why did not the democratic monetons then see the dangers they now see, and come to the help of the republicana when they sought to suspend the then and democrate must answer why.

Beanded It a Lie. Mr. Sherman said that certainly he did not dears to say anything more on. what the senator from Indiana had said was due to his exuberant eloquence. Laughter | He intended dow to protime the public record and make the act of 1974 plain and clear, and to show that the whole proceeding was free from corruption, and was honorable to congreen And hereafter be added in an makes the imputation I will simply say that it is a falsehood; and I brand it so now and then. There has never been any bill from from immoral or wrong influence than the act of 1873; and to say that it was passed surreptitously is a falsehood and a is. by windnesser uttared.

Mr. Sherman devoted some time to an exposure of the falsehood of a letter written by some one who accored himself as an anarchist, and who professed so repost a statement express; to have been made to him by Mr. Errort Soyd as to his having brited congress to pass the law of 1953. He declared that Mr. Seyd was as extreme a hi metallist as anyone within the sound of his voice, and that the statement of the phenon unarchist

Mr. Sheeman boidly avowed his con nection with the legislation of 1977 and said (alluding tauntingly to Mr. Stewart of Navada, that he would not place the bully not. The eventur from Nevada representing as he do a state of State intelligent, netten Imbatrious people good ample to have known at that time letime the close dollar of the duble

Parquetosi from a speech mode by Mr. Stewart in the sepate in 1875-74 these I deserted.

words: "I want the standard gold, and no paper money that is not redocmable in golds. By this process we shall come to a specie basis and when the latorer shall receive his deliar it will have the same purchasing power of a deliar. Gold is the universal standard of the world. Everybody knows that."

The reading of these quotations showing such a remarkable change of opinion on the part of Mr. Stewart provoked general laughter at the expecse of that senator, who looked somewhat bewildered but only stroked his long beard. Subsequently, however, he promised to reply to Mr. Sherman on Friday next. Mr. Sherman followed up his advantage over the Nevada senator by exhibiting a newspaper published in that state one whole side of which was occupied with notices of assessment on silver mining stock, all "payable in United States gold coin." Then he came back to the main subject of his speech and said:

"I do not think that the storouse of

Then he came back to the main subject of his speech and said:

"I do not think that the stoppage of silver coinage was the end of silver. We have proven that the mere purchasing of aliver by us on a declining market is an improvident use of the public money and ought to be abandened, at least suspended until a time may come when by an international agreement or by some provision of law, we may guard against the possibility of coming to a single standard of silver.

Stop Buying Silver.

That can be done. What do we do now but simply stop the purchase of silver? We do not say when we will renew it again. We simply say that now, in view of the possibility of a panic it would be unwise for us to waste either our credit or our money in buying that which must be in the cellars of the treasury until used.

It was in order to give assurance that we do not intend to destroy the silver mining industry of the west, that we put into the bill reported by the committee the provision proposed by the senator from Indiana. Instead of asling to strike down silver I would like to build it up; and any measure that will

build it up; and any measure that will do so and will not demonstize gold will meet my approval and support. But I would not dissever the financial business of this great country with its 65,000,000 of people from the standards that are now recognized by all the Christian nations of Europe. I would not have any measure of value less valuable than that of the proudest and haughtiest country in the world. This is not a question of mere interest to Nevada or Colorado. It is not a question of what Wall street will do. Wall street will be always doing some devilment or other. It makes no difference do so and will not demonetize gold will ment or other, it makes no difference who is up or down. I take that as a matter of course. The question is what should be done for the people of the United States in all its length and breadth and, therefore, if congress will say that in its opinion it is not wise now to continue the purchase of silver bullion there will be no injustice done to

Colorado or Nevada.

Are we bound to build up the interest of one section of the country at the expense of the rest? No, no. I believe, heartily and truly, that the best thing we can do now is to suspend for the time at least the purchase of silver bullion.

Suspend the Purchase Clause.

Recurring to the suggestion of authorizing the issue of bonds Mr. Sherman executive officers. If you are not, it is a strange attitude in political affairs. would give them power to protect the credit of the government against all enemies at home or abroad. If the fight must be for the possession of gold I would use our cotton, our corn and our wheat: I would protect credit against all mankind. As to silver I would say that we prefer to wait awhile until the skies are clear, until we see the effects of the suspension of silver coinage in India and see what arrangements can be made for another interna-

tional monetary conference. In the meantime, let the United States stand on its strength and credit. I think that soon all these clouds will be dissipated and we may go home to our friends with the conviction that we have done a good work for our country at

Mr. Sherman concluded at 2:40, hav-

Teller on National Banks. When he had concluded, the repealing bill, on which he had spoken, was laid bill was taken up to allow Mr. Teller to finish the speech which he had begun yesterday. Mr. Voorhees gave notice, however, that after the morning business orrow he would ask the cenate to take up the repeal hill and would do so from day to day, subject of course, to his desire to accommodate sonators. Sena-tor Teller concluded his speech on extension of national banks, saying he was opposed to the extension of the banking aystem for any purpose. If he had a fair opportunity to wipe them out he would wipe them out as quickly as he

HAVE SEVEN MAJORITY. Voorbees Bill for Repeal Will Pass the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. One of the most prominent members of the democratic steering committee of the senate said this morning, in speaking of the repeal fight in the upper house: "Frank ly it is impossible to say when we shall gut to a vote on the Voorhees bill. I bemye that the vote will take place almost unexpectedly. It is unasse to push natters, because we can't push men like Teiler, who, even the most ardest repealers must agree, is a strong man, There are a few others like him. But we will let them have their say and we will have once, and then we shall come to a vote. We now have a majority of about seven votes. I think as time goes on the seven will increase, and that when the rote is taken we shall have a majority larger than anyone now expects in favor of unconditional repeal.

Washington, Aug. 30-In the house testay Mr. Talkot asked unanigous conwent to introduce a bill repealing the statutes authorizing the spointment of marshale and supervisors of election. Mr. Breekenridge, from the committee on appropriations, reported the urgency deficiency appropriation bill (which appropriates \$350,000) and it was passed. house then resumed consideration of the new code of rules which occupied a greater portion of the session, and without clowing the debate the house at 5-36 adjourned.

Possoned With Koumius

Moseww, Aug. 30. Morr than 100 persons at Shelesmoredisc, a summer rein the Caucasus, have been principal by beam is, an interstenting liquer made from with. The rest of the summer elsingou have left in a panie. But for a forpersons in he moved, the fictels are

SHOT WHILE AT PLAY

Fred Kracht Instantly Killed by His Companion.

BOYS WERE PLAYING CIRCUS

Supposing the Gun Unloaded August Jerhn Pointed at His Playmate and Pulled the Trigger.

Mr. CLEMENS, Mich., Aug. 30.—Fred Kracht, aged 12, son of Aid Kracht, was shot and instantly killed by August Jerhn, aged 14. The two were playing circus. Jerhn had a shotgun, supposed to be unloaded, and told Kracht to fall down dead when he fired. He was six feet from the boy. Kracht was struck in the head.

TAX ROLL FOR 1893.

State Taxes Apportioned to Kent County are \$85,980.22.

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 30.—State Accountant Tompkins today makes public the total amount of states taxes apportioned to the counties to be spread on the tax rolls this year. The total amount of the apportionment is \$1,03, 214.63, or 1.7 mills on the dollar. The following is the apportionment of the larger counties: Allogan, \$27,344.63; Bay, \$46,144.07; Branch, \$34,180.79; Calbonn, \$51,271.19; Genesce, \$42,725.99; Gogebic, \$25,635.79; Houghton, \$68,331.58; Ingham, \$35,880.83, Jackson, \$52. 58; Ingham. 885,880.81; Jackson, \$52,980.22; Kalamazoo, \$46,144.07; Kent. \$85,451.98; Lenawee, \$51,271.19; Marquette, \$38,614.83; Monroe, \$28,190.15; Muskegon, \$22,217.51; Oakland, \$50,587.07; Saginaw, \$63,234.46; Clair, \$34,180.79; Washtenaw, \$52,980.22; Wayne, \$324.

The apportionment is divided as follows: University aid, 16 mill, 8188. 333,33; Soldiers home, current expenses, 882,500; buildings, etc., 815,000; Normal schools, 85,011; State public school, 838,285; Agricultural college, 816,836; Michigan asylum, working capital, 812,500; building and improvements, 833,500; Northern Michigan asylum, 855,500; asylum for dangerous and criminal insane, 86,275; Michigan mining school 85,500; \$6,275; Michigan mining school, \$5,500; Industrial home for girls, \$35,432.80; Industrial school for boys, \$5,850; school for the blind, \$26,000; Ionia house of correction, \$7,500.

FACTORY INSPECTORS.

New Law Passed by the Legislature Takes Effect Today.

LANSINO, Mich., Aug. 30.—It is doubtful if any act passed by the last legislature will have a more salutary or farreaching effect than the factory inspection law, passed by the last legislature, which takes effect September 1. Labor Commissioner Morse is perfecting his arrangements for enforcing the law, and has for some time been in correspondence with Pennsylvania. Ohio and Massachusetts officials, where a similar law is now in force. The labor commislaw is now in force. The labor commissioner says he expects to meet with some kickers, but as they are pr rovided for in the law, he expects but little trouble. Employers of manufacturing inetitutions will do well to look up the provisions of the law before the inspector

Austerlitz, Kent county, M.a. Allie Austin, vice J. H. Donellon, resigned; Gowen, Montcalm county, V. C. Thomsen, vice C. A. Feasley, removed; Griswold, Kent county, I. W. Snyder, vice E. L. Boynton, removed; Maple City, Leelanaw county, S. A. Burke, vice H. C. Vanskyck, resigned; Marengo, Cal-houn county, Frank Reed, vice F. L. Gunnison, removed; New Troy, Berrien county, H. F. Smith, vice William Pierce, removed; West Harrisville, Al-cona county, Aaron Marcellus, vice W. C. Reynolds, removed.

Lassino, Mich., Aug. 30.—Superin-tendent St. John of the Industrial home for boys, has already made political changes in the foremanship of the tailor shop and printing office, and last night Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox, who have charge of the cottage, were asked for their resignations to take effect tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brewster of this city, have been appointed to take charge of cottage No. 4, in place of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Triphagen.

Mangied by an Engine.

WHITE CLOUD, Aug. 30.—Michael Golden, a brakeman on the Keno branch of the Chicago & West Michigan rad-way, near Woodville, was run over by an engine about noon to-day and instantly killed. He was riding on the pilot and attempted to jump from the engine while in motion to run abead to turn a switch. By a miss step he fell in front of the engine and his body was horribly mangled. He leaves a wife and three or foor small children.

ALPENA, Mich., Aug. 30. Henry M. Robinson, a former resident of Detroit, died at the residence of his son, George J. Robinson, today. He was 83 years old. His early days were spent in New York city. In 1837 he located in Detroit, where he spent his active business life. He was the founder of the Croghau street car works and for many years a member of the firm of Wayne & Robinson, well-known founders and machin-

Not Much of a Strike.

Jackson, Mich., Aug. 30.—There has been a report current for a day or two that a strike had been innugurated at the National wheel works. Inquiry of the propretors and clerks show there is no foundation in fact for the story. Some of the few men who came back to work as the shops were started to fill some small orders, refused to work at the price the company intends to pay. That was all there was of the "strike"

Escaped in a Row Boat,

East Tawas, Mich., Aug. 30. The tug Wilcox, owned by E & J. Hurley, of Detreat, cleared from this port yesterday for French River. Four hours later, when about 10 miles off Au Sable and laboring in a heavy sea, she filled and Capt Tobin and crew of 12 men encaped in a small bout and muched here at 10 o'clock last n ght.

Lawren, Mich., Aug. 36.—Governor Rich says he will call the special elec-tion to fill the vacuum cuqued by Congreenum Chapman's death at the time the Detrest municipal election rakes. Port A place, unless a pronounced scatterest theres.

develops in Detroit in favor of having it culled earlier. He far, he says, no such sentiment has been expressed.

Caught From the Engine

Larges, Mich., Aug. 30.—Harlow Lamereux and a geng of mon were at work yesterday afternoon for Alonzo Elmer on his farm in Elba township, Lapeer county, a few miles west of Lapeer City, thrashing his wheat. About the middle of the afternoon a spark from the engine started a fire in the barn. When it was noticed it had gained such headway that the efforts of the men to subdue it were powerless. The barn, separator, stacker, straw stack and a large quantity of hay and grain were entirely consumed. The loss is a heavy one, and probably not insured.

Saut for 504,000.

Sautsaw, Mich., Ang. 30.—Testi nony is being taken here in the suit of Hiram R. Steele, of New York against the estate of Charles H. Plummer to recover \$64.083.31. The suit grows out of business complications Plummer had with an English syndicate relative to the building of a railroad in Arkansas, in which he was acting in the interests of the Southwestern Railroad Improvement company, in which a number of Saginaw capitalists were interested.

SAGINAW, Mich., Aug. 30.- It is under-Saginaw, Mich., Aug. 30.—It is understood that arrangements have been
made by all the railroads coming into
the Saginaw valley to discontinue all
city ticket offices and sell tickets at the
station offices only. The Grand Truck,
Flint & Pere Marquette and the Michigan Central have all maintained ticket
offices in Saginaw and the Bay Cities
independent of the station offices. The
new arrangement goes into effect about
September 1.

Sagnaw, Mich., Aug. 30.—Nathan Kellogg, a one-armed man, is under srrest and in the county jail on complaint of Mrs. Charity Young, who charges that he assaulted her husband last night, cutting his head open with the book in his arm. The complaint is for assault with intent to dogreat body harm. Young's injuries way take a harm. Young's injuries may take a

Eric Scal Caught.

WYANDOTTE, Mich., Aug. 30 — William Smith knew what he was talking about when he reported having seen a seal in Lake Erie. The animal has since been caught on a catilish line by a man in Gibraltar, and is now on exhibition at Conrad Bigler's cafe in this city. The scal is three and a half feet long, and is said to have escaped from Put-in-Bay

Despondency Caused It.

Muskegon, Mich., Aug. 30.—Wilbur Field, a painter living on Arthur street. attempted suicide yesterday. He shot himself twice in the head and once above the heart. He is a well-liked man, of good habits. Despondency is the only cause for the act. His wife and two children, who are visiting at Charlotte, have been notified.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 30.—Three tramps broke into the house of Jacob Johnson, three miles from this place, last night, and beat his head and face frightened away before any booty was obtained. Johnson is 60 years old and lives alone. The tramps have not been

FLINT, Mich., Aug. 30.—The First State and Savings bank of Flushing began suit against the Lansing Iron and Engine works, and against O. F. and O. M. Barnes as indorsers, in the sum of 83,000. The Genesee County Savings and the First National banks of this city have been made garnishee defend-

Robbed the House of 809

WYANDOTTE, Mich., Aug. 30.-Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock, while Mrs. Lawrence was out shopping, a thief ransacked the dwelling of Albert Lawrence and got away with \$33 in cash. Mr. Lawrence is a hard working young man, and this sum represents his summer's savings.

Took the Rope Route. Mr. CLEMENS, MICH., Aug. 30. - Christ Barlin, a German, aged 67 years, living in the township of Clinton, three miles from this city, hanged himself in the barn last evening. He was found dead by his son. He was partially insane.

An old-fashioned flint-lock musket that was found on the revolutionary battlefield at Bennington, Vt., has been procured by Henry Bailey of Tecumseh from an old resident of Pioneer, Ohio, who had it since boyhood. The entire piece is eix and a half feet long. The parrel measures five feet. Mrs. Sweet of Greenville, whose hus-

band was killed in a railroad accident at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, four years ago, and who brought suit for \$20,000 damages against the St. Louis Southern railroad, was last week awarded \$10,000 by a jury in the circuit court.

Judge Dickerman in Muskegon county court has ordered Defendant Torrent in the well-known case of Stever vs. Torrent & Petrie to pay the complainant within thirty days \$22,331.64, less \$55,000 already paid with interest from November 1, 1882.

A bright little African girl recently purchased by the Rev. Geo. Chapman on the dark continent for 150 yards of cloth of a band of cannibals, has been a feature of Milan's campuseting.

The Agricultural college is investigating the ravages of the insect that is attacking celery and causing much alarm to the growers in Tecumseh.

The spiritualists of Rockford and vicinity will hold their next quarterly meeting on Saturday and Sunday, September 9 and 10. Mrs. Walter Monteith, who died at

Manietoe several days ago, was the first white woman married in Allegan county. The Rev. A. G. Newberry, of Kalamasoo, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist church of Caresco. Prof. R. W. Ball, formerly of the Har-

per university of Kansas, will open a normal school at Grand Haven. The laying of the corneratons of the old folks' home at Monroe will take place September 17.

Great damage has been done during the past week in Montcalm county by forest fires. Adrian Manufacturing company will start up next week.

Allegan county is to have a full roller process floor mill. Homer's defunct creamery will be reemocitated.

Port Austin is infected with sneak

PUT THEM TOFLIGHT

Chicago Police Charged on a Rioting Mob.

GATLING GUNS RUN OUT

Mob Was Dispersed and Many Arrests Made-Mayor Harrison Will Allow No More Meetings.

use directly in front of the Auditorium was the scene imminent for a short time to day. Coupling pins and clubs were the worst weapons actually brought into use, ho wever, and the most prominent public ground in the city, the landing place of the world's fair steamers, was narrowly spared a spectacle of carnage parelleling the memorable Haymarket

During the moring crowds of unemployed and idle spectators crowded around the Columbus monument on the lake front. As the crowd grew in numters, indications of rioting began to

bers, indications of rioting began to manifest themselves and in addition to the number of officers in plain clothes circulating among the throng. Chief of Police Brennan summoned first 500 uniformed men and later a round thousand. The first uniformed police to arrive were under command of Inspector Laughlin. They were cheered as they appeared among the crowd. The inspector was teld that a crowd of 500 Italians had started up State street, bent on mischief. With 30 men the inspector started after the mob. spector started after the mob.

Mob Wanted Rifles. Mob Wanted Rifles.

The police come on the crowd at Louis Spizzari's provision store at 565 State street. In the basement of Spizzari's market were stored 50 rifles and a number of flags used by the Italian societies in their parades. These the mob demanded and invaded the premises to obtain a second of them. Spizzari who tain possession of them. Spizzari, who is a leader among the Italians, addressed the crowd and, after refusing absolutely

to let them have the guns or flags, pushed the invaders out of his store and locked the doors. As a concession, Spizzari gave the leaders \$2 and they bought Italian and American flags and returned to the Columbus monument on the Lake front, followed by the police squad. During the parley the police kept the streets near Spizzari's place clear but made no

arrests.

News of the event on state street irri-

After a moment's conference between the inspectors Shea ordesed a charge on the crowd. The officers were but a short distance south of the body of the mob and before the rioters saw the advance the shock came. The contact was of short duration. As those inside the mob around the monument saw their friends scatter before the swinging clubs the leaders turned and fled. Their course lay north and west of the park to

Michigan avenue. In an almost incredibly short time the

mob dwindled away as rioters sought safe escape in the alloys and streets. During the riot the back door of Battery D armory, facing the Illinois Cen-tral tracks and almost within plain view of the mob, stood wide open. tery was four twelve-pound Napoleons and four Gatling guns, all of which the officer in charge says were ready for bus-

About a dozen prisoners remained in solice custody after the mob had fled. They were captured in the rush and held by the officers while other police continued their pursuit. The prisoners were taken to central station and no attempt was made to rescue them,

No More Meetings to Be Held. Mayor Harrison this evening in-structed Chief of Police Erennan to allow no more speech-making on the lake front, and if the men that have been congregating there continue to make trouble to clear the place and

keep it clear. Chief Brennan intends to throw enough policemen into the park before the crowds begin to gather to enforce the order he received from the mayor,

able to enforce it without trouble To the finance committee appointed by the mayor to raise funds for the aid of the needy unemployed the mayor to-day added all the presidents of the railroad companies, all the brewers and all the bankers. The committee now num-

bers hearly 500 persons.

Action was taken at the meeting of the drainage board today by which from 1,200 to 1,500 laborers can be put to work on the drainage canal within next two weeks. It is proposed that the men to be employed upon the work shall be citizens of Chicago and heads of fam-

ONE HUNDRED PERSONS KILLED, Rice Fields Devastated. Convents, S. C., Aug. 30. The storm of Sunday night and Monday morning

was one of the liercest that has ever swept over South Carolina. Rice fields along the Savannah and its afficent streams were torn up by the winds and waters. Water was driven in from the Atlantic and the tidea were unprecedentedly high, in some piaces being eighteen feet above mean high water mark. Much rice already cut and started was except away and moral rice suffered seriously. The sea island cotton furms were terribly mashed up. Indefinite reports received from Port Royal and Beaufort make it appear that the storm did greatest damage there and in that vicinity than ele One report is to the effect that 100 lives were lest at those two places and along the Atlantic coast inferrening. The damage at Charleston was fully as great on from the terrible cyclets of 1885. The owe and Courier estimates the losses in Charleston as follows: City property, \$100,000; fortilizer works, \$150,000; than lester Mining company, \$50,000, ruil-roads \$30,000, istephone exchange, \$5, 600, telegrand companies, \$100,000, lend works, \$12,000; whartes \$250,000 white | included by a mob and lunched.

property, \$200,000; miscosianeous, \$1,111,500. The experience of 1885 taught the Charlestonians a leason and over \$1,000,000 cyclone insurance was held there. Six persons were killed and two injured at Charleston, and others are missing, Rattlemake Shoul's lightship is completely wrecked. The crew escaped. The Seminole and Yemasses of the Clyde line of steamers are both over due at Charleston and great anxiety is felt. The British steamer Astoria, lumber laden from Pensacola for Queenstown, is dorelect. The schooner Morris W. Childs from Brunswick, with lumber, has been towed into Charleston. The vessel is much injured. The Norwegian bark Skudesnaes was towed into Charleston badly damaged. The schooner Nettic Shipman, Jacksonville for New York, laden with lumber, is off Charleston bar with several sails blown away. All the buoys marking the south chancel co-trance to Charleston harbor are gone. All the rivers in the state are over their banks and lowland crops are ruined. The corn looks as if logs had been rolled over it. Cotton is badly torn up. The damage to grops amounts to several hundred thousand dollars. Every town in the state suffered damage, shade trees are down and roofs injured.

TYBEE ISLAND STORM SWEPT.

TYBEE ISLAND STORM SWEPT. Damage to Rice Crop \$400,000, Buildings Washed Away.

Savannan, Ga., Aug. 30.—The following particulars as to the effect of the storm at Tybee island has been obtained: It will cost probably \$50,000 to repair it. The bridge over Lazaretto creek is wrecked. The track from Lazaretto creek bridge is completely wrecked for some distance. Near the end of the island is a gully fifty feet deep washed in the sand.

In the sand.

The Atlantic club house is damaged by the great quantity of sand which blew into it. The Serada Archery club house is standing. The four cettages surrounding the main building are blown away. The Hotel Tybee is damaged but little, the pavilion being the worst damaged part of it.

aged part of it.

It is now estimated that the losses of the planters will be much greater than was at first supposed. Nearly the whole crop is destroyed and the loss is estimated at \$400,000. A Norwegian brig came into Tybee roads today, having on board eighteen of the crew of the British ship Nettie Murphy from Pensacola for Dundee, wrecked in the gulf. No lives were lost.

RESCUED THE PASSENGERS. Steamer Savannah Caught in Three

Savannan, Ga., Aug. 30.—The steam-ship Birmingham of the Ocean Steam-ship company, two days overdue, arrived at Savannah at 7 p. m., bringing a por-tion of the passengers and crew of the steamship City of Savannah, wrecked Monday morning on the shoals, six miles from St. Helena lighthouse, South Carolina at La. m. The City of Savan-News of the event on state street irritated the Lake front mob, and it became more and more disorderly. Excited individuals made speeches contineusly and soon stones legan to be thrown.

Rioters who were in the eastern outskirts of the mob, picked up coupling pins from the Illinois Central tracks, and the heavy missiles were thrown toward the police.

As the danger of assault became imminent, Shea was joined by Inspector Laughlin is charge of his squad of uniformed officers. The latter carried clubs and the former were armed with long canes. pecting death every minute. Early Monday morning the steamer went

aground and began going rapidly to pieces. The passengers were rescued by the steamer Birmingham, but they lost all their effects. The City of Savannah carried fortysix officers and men. The steamer is a total loss. The value of her cargo has not yet been ascertained.

STORM SWEPT PORT ROYAL.

One Hundred Persons Missing -- Provisions Distributed Among the Needs. Acorsta, Ga., Aug. 30.—News from the storm swept district of Port Royal and Beaufort is still meager. There is no telegraphic communication with these pinces yet, the only news being obtainable by mail. The result of today's work of relief party puts the number of missing at over a hundred, but owing to poor means of communication, correct lists of the the dead cannot be obtained. In several places along Cossaw river were found eight or ten bodies lying on the bank close together. To the extent of their ability the people of Beaufort and Port Royal are rendering all the assistance in their power to stricken families who lost all in the flood of wind and water. Provisions and clothing are being liberally distributed to those most needy. No news of a definite character has been received from St. Helena and other surrounding islands. These islands for the most part are thickly populated, and it is feared that loss of life has been very great.

Prostrated by Failure Dannery, Conn., Aug. 30.—Frederick A. Hull, president of the Log Mountain Coal, Coke & Timber company of Pines-ville, Kentucky, and a member of the firm of F. A. Hull & Co. of this city, has made an assignment. His Kentucky property is valued at \$1,00,000 and his Danbury interests are extensive. Mr. Pull is prostrated at his bome in this city and is so broken down that he may

Charged With Embezzlement.

CHEAGO, Aug. 30.—Adam W. Jacget assignee for Courad L. Nichoff, the in solvent banker, made a report in the county court today, which shows that county court today, which shows that the banker's cash account is short to the extent of \$100,114.90. The assigner also states that \$70,144.56 has been ember-gled by Niehoff's sons, Frank J. and Otto E., both of whom, together with their father, have left for parts unknown.

Say Prayers of Aug. 20.—The Pacific Mail steamer Barracouta arrived with her deck house, hatch and saloon wrecked, the vessel's fittings being made

into matchwood. The captain reports that on August 27 a terrific explosion occurred in the hold among the coal. The captain thinks it was caused by

Crimano, Ang. 30.-Joseph Wennel and Michael Horovitz, the men accorded for participation in Sunday's riot at the city hall, were fined \$100 each by Justice Bradwell on the charge of disorderly conduct and held to the criminal court in bonds of \$500 and \$300 each, on the charges of riot and assault.

Lecusynus, Ky, Aug. 30. A dispatch from Hopkineville cays it is removed that Judge McNeal, the negro who estered the room of two ladies at night, in Trigg county, with criminal intentions, was taken from the jail at Cadia

TOOK HIS OWN LIFE

Maj. Campbell Brown of Nushville Blows Out His Brains.

HAS BEEN DERANGED 5 YEARS

a Bullet in His Brain.

Major Campbell Brown of Nashville, Tenn., aged 53 years, a banker and stock raiser of considerable preminence, committed suicide yesterday morning in a clump of bushes near the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee junction by shooting himself through the bead.

The police were notified carry in the day that Major Brown had wandered away from Mra King's Christian science establishment on Shelden street and it was feared that he wanderommitsuicide, as he was somewhat deranged.

The body was discovered at 5:30 last evening in a thicket a short distance from the junction by George Putterson, a naw filer for the Fuller & Rice Lumber company, who astified the police at once.

The body was identified by the police as
that of Major Brown, from the description given of him by persons residing in Mrs. King's house.

Where the Body Was Found

The body iay on its face in a clump of bushes near the conter of an open field, southwest from the junction. A ragged hole in the right temple and a thirty-two caliber revolver clutched in his right hand told the story of his death. He had bled profusely and the clotted gore had dried on his features so that the body presented aghastly appearance. His forchead was scratched by the bushes as he fell and the right arm was brunsed inseveral places. It was ovident that he had been dead all day. Coroner Locher was called and ordered the body removed to Durfee's undertaking rooms.

Was Studying Christian Science, At Mrs. King's house on Shelden street it was learned that Major Brown was one of several southern gentlemen who have been studying Christian science with Mrs. King. Major Brown came here two months ago from Battle Creek, where he was treated in the sandarium for absention of the major. Creek, where he was treated in the sanitarium for aberration of the mind. He has not been right for five years, being troubled with fits of despendency and frequently threatening to take his life. Recently a bank in Nashville, Team, in which Major Brown was interested sompended and tied up about \$55,000 of his money. pended and field up about \$55,000 of his money. The news produced a very depressing effect on his mind. His brother-in-law from St. Louis, Mo. was here last week and attempted to chose him up. The inmates of Mrs. King's house refused to give the names of his relatives and of the brother-in-law, but they telegraphed his friends both in Nashville and in St. Louis.

When He Was Last Seen.

Since being here Major Brown has roomed in Mrs. King's house, but has He has attended Mrs. King's lectures before her class in Christian science and was greatly interested in the subject. A small pocket potetook found on his person contained many notes on her leetures and quotations from various authors regarding Christian science. Besides the notebook a pocketbook containing \$7.50 was found in his pocket. The last seen of him was yesterday morning at 7.30, when he left Mrs. King's house to go to breakfast. It was sarned later in the day that he did not go to breakfast, and it was then that the police were notified and a descrip-

Was Highly Respected. Those who have become acquainted with Major Brown since he came here speak of him in the highest terms. W. F. Lamoresux said he was one of the brightest men he ever met. The major took dinner with him last Sunday and at that time was feeling well and was perfectly rational. Mr. Lamneraux says Major Brown was the surther of several tooks on stock raising. He made a specialty of Jersey cattle and also de-voted much time to the raising of Shotland ponies. Mr. Lamoreaux said while he did not know anything about his money affairs he was caticied that he

had considerable property, so that the But little rould be learned of his immediate family. He is said to have a wife and several children in Nashville.

Mr. ding telegraphed to thom as seen as the body was discovered.

Coroner Locher will take charge of what effects the dead man possessed here and will await the arrival of his friends. No inquest will be held as there can be no doubt that it was a case of

CLEVELAND, Aug. 30.-It is not im probable that a new medical college will be the outcome of Dr. G. C. E. Weber's resignation from the Wostern Lesseve Medical college. Liberal offers are said to have been already made to him in the way of support and indorsement and it is understood that a large number of the faculty will resign and go with Weber if he organizes a new school. He has the largest practice and is the most eminent surgeon in northern Obio, and if he decides to found a rival college it will seriously cripple the Western Re-

Choctaws Not to be Hung.

Choctaws Not to be Hung.

Wassington, Aug 30.—The secretary of the interior this morning received a telegram from Impector Fascon, at Munkogee, Indian Territory, stating that he had had an interview with the Choctaw authorities and that the question of the execution of the nine condenned men had been settled satisfactorily. In view of the instruction given to Impector Fascon, this telegram is interpreted to mean that the Indians will not be executed September 8.

Film-Planmed Out of \$100.

Names Falls Out, Aug 30.—P. H. Shrehan of Utica. New York, was film-flowened out of \$100 by two sharpers on the Grand Trunk, west of hera, this morning. They jumped on the train passing sust at Morritton and secaped.

Washington, Aug. 30.—Paymaster John C. Sullivan of the mary, recently tried by court martial at San Francisco. has been found guilty of enchangement and the verdict of the court is now.